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The Monroe News-Star

Full Leased Wire Associated Press and United Press Service

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday, local thunderstorms in southeast portion Saturday. Light to moderate winds on the coast.

ARKANSAS: Cloudy, thunderstorms Friday afternoon or night; Saturday partly cloudy.

VOL. XL.—No. 187

Published Daily Except Saturday & Sunday
By News-Star—World Publishing Co., Ltd.

MONROE, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1938

Entered As Second Class Matter
June 1, 1909, at Monroe Postoffice

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEW ORDER PLANNED; CUBAN OFFER IS MADE

PROGRAM CALLS FOR FOUR-POINT ECONOMIC MOVE

Sugar Production Quota Is Provided For In U. S. Proposal

INCLUDES REFINANCING

Land Development and Reciprocal Tariff Are Other Phases

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 11.—(P)—Outlines of the state department's program for a new order in Cuba became known Friday as President Roosevelt silently waited for an early response to his declaration for an economic warfare on the island.

It was learned that a program providing for a sugar production quota, a complete reorganization of the external and internal debt of the country on a lower basis, new deal for land development and reciprocal tariff is nearing completion.

The state department and friends of Cuba in the United States have been negotiating the plans for the past four months.

While Mr. Roosevelt is maintaining the strictest silence awaiting developments in the Cuban crisis, very obviously the Cuban new deal program is what he wants to establish in behalf of the island as soon as the disorders end.

There was no amplification Friday at the summer White House on the message given by the president to Ambassador Cintas to relay to President Machado that the president has invited Machado to this country. It would be a way to assure the Cuban head of state in return for withdrawal, but neither the president nor his aides would confirm such a proposal.

The proposed sugar quota has reached the stage of fixing the figure. A limit of 1,750,000 tons of sugar which could be shipped to the United States has been mentioned but the state department is looking favorably upon a higher allotment.

The sugar restriction plan is to apply to the whole region, including other producing countries such as Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines.

It would apply the same system of controlled production, and consumption as the president is seeking in this country on wheat and cotton.

The financial situation as a factor in the island disturbance is discounted by officials. There is not much sign of interference by the big creditors who have invested heavily in Cuba.

However, the state department program does contemplate a sweeping revision of the Cuban debt in the interest of reducing taxes. Another factor is a decontrolization of land owning. Apparently in recent years there has been a tendency in the island for the small plantation owners to sell out and go to the villages.

It is understood that Mexico, another of the sugar consuming countries, is cooperating fully in the regional sugar plan which has as its big purpose the stabilization of this great money crop of neighboring islands.

Ready to Return To U. S. Capital

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 11.—(P)—President Roosevelt packed his bags for the return to Washington Friday, ready to end the Cuban political turmoil by whatever means developments made necessary.

In close touch with Washington and Havana he was determined to bring political peace to the island republic and, to all outward appearances, he expected an early showdown.

Rested by two weeks at his home

(Continued on Tenth Page)

RIVERS DAILY STAGES

Flood Present 24-Hour Stage Stage Change		
MISSISSIPPI—		
St. Louis	30	2.5
Memphis	33	9.8
Helena	44	12.5
Arkansas City	48	14.2
Vicksburg	47	12.4
Natchez	46	15.4
Baton Rouge	35	10.4
OUACHITA—		
Camden	26	3.9
Monroe	40	24.9
OHIO—		
Pittsburgh	25	10.3
Cincinnati	52	12.3
Cairo	45	13.4
TENNESSEE—		
Chattanooga	30	8.6
CUMBERLAND—		
Nashville	40	9.5
ARKANSAS—		
Fort Smith	20	6.1
Little Rock	23	4.4
RED—		
Shreveport	39	14.9
Alexandria	32	20.8
0.5 Fall		

Economic Death Seen for NRA Violators

DISCUSSING CRIME CAMPAIGN



A series of conferences called by Raymond Moley to seek ways of unifying federal and state activities opened the government's anti-crime campaign. Moley (right), appointed by President Roosevelt to investigate the crime situation, started his new duties by conferring at the state department with Joseph B. Keenan (left), special assistant to the attorney general in charge of anti-racketeering efforts, and William Stanley (center), first assistant attorney general. (Associated Press Photo)

FEDERAL AGENTS SEEKING 4TH MAN IN URSCHEL CASE

Grand Jury Is Convened to Hear Hamm Kidnap Witnesses

ST. PAUL, Aug. 11.—(P)—New kidnap trials stretched before department of justice operatives Friday in the Urschel abduction as the United States government neared a climax in another kidnaping—that of William Hamm, Jr., millionaire St. Paul brewer.

A special federal grand jury was ordered convened Friday morning to hear witnesses in the Hamm case involving the Toughy gang of Chicago, as federal agents broadened their hunt for suspects in the abduction of Charles Urschel, millionaire Oklahoma oil man.

They sought, it was understood, a former cigar store and cafe owner of Minneapolis who, when in business, operated books on horse races and baseball games. This unidentified man, it was hoped, would supply the missing link between the three men in custody in St. Paul and the actual kidnapers of Urschel.

Werner Hamm, chief of the bureau of investigation for this district, refused to comment on the reported development beyond admitting "we are making progress." Attorneys for two of the men held conferred with Hamm late Thursday.

Afterward, it was reported one of the trio changed his story as to how he obtained the marked ransom money, which was part of that paid for Urschel's freedom, and the hunt for the Minneapolis cigar store owner was started. About a dozen more per-

J. S. LITTLEPAGE CRITICALLY HURT

Driller's Skull Is Fractured In 37-Foot Fall at Riverton

J. S. Littlepage, 37, living at Riverton, was in a critical condition at St. Francis sanitarium Friday as a result of injuries received when he fell 37 feet as a derrick scaffold on which he was working collapsed Thursday. It was stated he dropped to the ground with nothing to break the force of the fall.

The man's physician said his injuries consisted of a compound fracture of the right leg above the ankle, a fracture of the left leg, fracture of the skull, possible laceration of the brain and general bruises and contusions. The brain injury and shock made his recovery doubtful, but he was reported Friday to be getting along as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

Following the fall, Littlepage was brought to Monroe in an ambulance. Littlepage and several other workers were engaged in drilling a wildcat well at Riverton. They were said to be employed by a man named Harley, who came here some time ago from Missouri to carry on wildcat drilling operations.

STUBBORN BLAZE FINALLY QUELLED AT NEW ORLEANS

Firemen Win Three-Hour Battle In Skyscraper District

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.—(P)—A \$47,000 fire in the skyscraper district was brought under control early Friday after a three-hour fight in which practically the entire fire department of the city participated. Two firemen were slightly hurt by falling timbers.

It was the second large fire here in 24 hours, a coffee company plant fire in the warehouse district near the riverfront having caused approximately \$40,000 damage early Thursday.

Thursday night's blaze originated apparently in an elevator shaft in the center of the old medical building, 124-128 Baronne street, near Canal, and by the hardest efforts of firemen was confined within its walls where it fed for hours through the heavily timbered structure.

Excited crowds milling around the scene at times were drenched by the spray as police with difficulty controlled them. Three arrests were made for minor infractions, but the cases were dismissed in night court.

While the fire was at its height apprehension was felt for surrounding towering structures, including the Jesuit's church of the Immaculate Conception, the Roosevelt hotel, the exclusive Boston club, theaters and big department stores, but none was damaged.

The Rev. Father F. G. Carabal, pastor of the Jesuit church, seated at his desk in an upper story of the rectory, first detected the roar of the flames in the building next door.

He quickly summoned the fire department and emptied the rectory of nine priests and other occupants.

Beauty parlors, doctors offices, business quarters and ground floor stores suffered losses in the blaze. The Louisiana State Boxing Commission office was damaged \$500.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Your State Tax Load

Facts are necessary to judge state taxation and expenditures in Louisiana intelligently. That is why readers of The News-Star and Morning World are following with keen interest the series of articles being published in these newspapers on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, dealing with state tax matters.

These articles are written by one long experienced in state fiscal affairs. They tell in simple language how the state and its agencies collect and disburse the huge revenues derived from a greater variety of taxes, licenses, etc., than any other state levies.

By reading these articles, the people of Louisiana can become well informed on the subject of state taxation vitally affecting every person in the state. Watch for them on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays in The News-Star and Morning World.

EFFORTS EXERTED TOWARD SETTLING ROW ABOUT UNION

NRA Brings An End to Discords Involving 100,000 Workers

SOME ARE STUBBORN

Non-Unionists Hold Out For Their Company Organizations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(P)—Arguments over allowing wage differentials between north and south coal fields dominated Friday's session of the NRA hearings on the proposed codes for the bituminous industry, while elsewhere it was evident that officials would overrule efforts to get recognition for the "open shop" principle in the final code.

Unless the bituminous people themselves withdraw their "open shop" section, Administrator Johnson indicated to reporters he would see to its demise.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(P)—The national recovery administration, already the medium of settling strikes involving nearly 100,000 workers, continued its arbitration efforts Friday and moved toward an inevitable showdown on the question of unionism in the bituminous coal industry.

Leaders in the non-union section stood by their refusal to withdraw company union provisions from their code of fair competition during the hearings now in progress.

Officials of the NRA went forward with consideration of other codes proposed for the coal industry, but a return to the controversial issue of the methods by which the collective bargaining features of the recovery act shall be carried on was regarded as only a matter of time.

The national labor board, created by President Roosevelt, after Administrator Hugh S. Johnson took over mediation of the Pennsylvania coal strike last week, settled in three hours Thursday a strike involving 14,000 hosiery workers in 33 mills in Reading, Pa.

The board arranged hearings Friday on a shirt factory strike at Pottsville, Pa., and was expected to act next in the Hollywood movie strike.

The forceful and energetic Johnson addressed a mass meeting in Baltimore Thursday night with a plea to "buy now under the blue eagle."

"To support increased wages there must be increased business," he said. "To get increased business there must be increased buying. Failure to support blue eagle employers is failure to support increased wages and re-employment."

"The doubting Thomases—the witch doctors of the 'let alone' school of economic thought, call this a boycott. It is nothing of the sort. It is a white list if you like. Nobody is prevented from assuming the insignia of those who are aiding re-employment."

In typical Johnson fashion he attacked the economic situation of America.

"So far as one can see just riding through the country there is nothing much the matter with this land of ours," he said, "until we get to the

(Continued on Sixth Page)

JOHNSON WARNS AGAINST MISUSE OF BLUE EAGLE

General Says Employers Must Obey Rules to Use Insignia

UTILITIES MENTIONED

Administrator to Use Conciliation First, Then Bludgeon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(P)—A flat prediction that a case of revocation of the "blue eagle," emblematic of compliance with the national recovery administration, will arise and that it will mean "economic death" to the offender was made Friday by Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA administrator.

At his press conference, Johnson promised that violators of modified presidential reemployment agreements would be disciplined if it were found that they were not complying with their pledge to raise wages and increase employment by shortening work hours.

He added, however, that he intended to let the situation rest for a brief period in the hands of local committees.

"But the time is coming," Johnson said, "when somebody is going to take one of these blue eagles off of someone's window in a clear cut case."

"And that is going to be a sentence of economic death," the administrator added sternly, leveling his finger at the newspapermen gathered before him.

Questioned concerning the status of intrastate utilities and similar businesses, Johnson said that while they might not be within the regulatory power of the national recovery act, the blue eagle would reach them,

He pointed out that the possibility of strictly intrastate operations being beyond control is one of the reasons for this blue eagle business."

"This blue eagle doesn't know anything about intrastate and interstate commerce," the administrator said, "and I think it's working out pretty well."

Commenting on his visit to Baltimore for an address Thursday night, he said that unemployment figures and the number of blue eagles on the windows there did not appear to be in conformity but that the recovery administration's advisors there had expressed satisfaction that the problem was working out all right.

The administrator repeated that it was not intended to set up a police organization within the recovery ad-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

AMERICAN FLIER SETS NEW MARK

Milo G. Burcham Takes Inverted Flying Record From Italian

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—(P)—A Yankee boy who practiced his stunts in an old kitchen chair has relieved Lieutenant Tito Falconi, Italian Royal Air force officer, of his upside-down flying record.

Milo G. Burcham flew head downward Thursday for an hour, 46 minutes, 59 seconds

Editor
EVE BRADFORD
Telephone 4800

NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

CHEER UP, MY MATES
Cheer up, my mates the wind does
fairly blow;
Clap on more sail, and never spare;
Farewell, all lands, for now we are
In the wide sea of drink, and merrily
we go.

Bless me, 'tis hot! another bowl of
wine,
And we shall cut the burning line:
Hey, boys! she scuds away, and by
my head I know
We round the world are sailing now.

What dull men are those who tarry at
home,
When abroad they might wantonly
roam,
And gain such experience, and spy
too,
Such countries and wonders, as I do!

But praythee, good pilot, take heed
what you do!
And fail not to touch at Peru!
With gold there the vessel we'll store,
And never, and never be poor,
No, never be poor any more.

—Abraham Cowley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shortwell have
returned from Bella Vista, Arkansas
where they have been enjoying a
delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alden
Shortwell who are spending the summer
in the Ozarks.

Dr. and Mrs. O'Donnell and two
sons, Bob, Jr., and Jack, are enjoying a
delightful vacation in Chicago where
they are attending the World's Fair.

Miss Inez Jasper and Miss Mabel
Jasper have as their charming guests
Miss Margaret McLaurin of Hattiesburg,
Miss, and Miss Audrey Tibbetts
of Shreveport.

Miss Suzanne Hirsch who has been
returning several weeks in Chicago is
returning home. She will be accompanied
by Miss Fannie Denney of New
Orleans who will be her guest during
the next few weeks.

Miss Myrtle Austin has just returned
from an enjoyable visit with her
mother and father in Forest, La.

An address on Leviticus, Numbers
and Deuteronomy by Rabbi Hirsch
will be given at a program meeting
of the Methodist Woman's Missionary
society at 3 p.m., Circle eight will
be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Westbrook announ-
ced the arrival of a lovely baby
daughter who has been named Mina
June, August 10, at the Clinic.

Mrs. W. Q. Bell and son Billie are
leaving today for Chicago where they
will enjoy a ten day visit at the Cen-
ter of Progress exposition.

Miss Mary Minta Moore of Winn-
sboro is the charming guest of her
cousin, Miss Betty Riley on River-
front.

Phone news items for this column
to Mrs. Nell Grigsby, 4800 between
8 a.m. and 12 m., and 3 p.m., and
6 p.m. All other hours phone 174.

Much comment has been made on
the following toast written by Mrs.
George Wesley Smith, and recently
given at a meeting of the Business
and Professional Women's club. So
many requests have come in to this
office for a copy of the poem which
was published in the Richland-Beacon
News that we are publishing it in the
columns of our pages.

Our Dear President:
Myrtle, with your genuine aptitude
for business, rare talent and
power,
You have helped the B. & P. W. Club
wonderfully for two terms, up to
this hour.

With this ability and fitness we have
fought hard the depression thru;

With the board of governors, still most
of the work was done by you.

We all thank you, Myrtle, our presi-
dent, wish you could stay longer.

For we all love you, Myrtle, you have
made our club very much

stronger.

The Emblem and club members so
proud of our home out on 1515

Jackson street,

Where with you and your influence
we all love to meet

And discuss work of sixty thousand
women that proved victory and
success

To other women of the world who
have not been so brave, healthy
and blist.

Now, Myrtle, don't leave us because
you are not in the presidential
seat.

The situation of the home is good,
but still we need you with us
to meet

With us all you can in your interesting
way, which is always very
fine,

To help the new president, board of
governors, officers in the 1933-34
line.

Fraternally, and devotedly yours,

ACELE.

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ced the arrival of a lovely baby
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Make This Model at Home

News-Star Daily Pattern

READY FOR SCHOOL?

PATTERN 1526

by Anne Adams

New in the realm of junior fash-
ions is this adorable model created
for young girls who want something
different for school wear. There's a
bib-like yoke trimmed with snappy
buttons, shoulder capes, puffed
sleeves with a novel cuff, and pleats
to lend animation to the skirt. Ideal
for cotton prints or sheer wools. The
sleeves may be omitted.

Pattern 1526 may be ordered only
in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12
requires 3 1-8 yards 39 inch fabric.

Illustrated step by step sewing in-
structions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in
coins or stamps (coins preferred) for
this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly
your name, address and style number.
BE SURE TO STATE SIZE
WANTED.

THE SUMMER EDITION OF THE
ADAMS PATTERN BOOK
FEATURES afternoon, sports, golf,
tennis dresses, jumpers, house frocks,
special beginners' patterns, styles for
juniors, and cool clothes for young-
sters, and instructions for making a
chic sweater. SEND FOR YOUR
COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG FIF-
TEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATT-
ERNS TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE
CENTS.

Address all mail order to Monroe
News-Star Pattern Department, 243
West 17th Street, New York City.

Inspiring Addresses Made
Yesterday by Mrs. Norton
And Miss Lucille M. Grace

"There are just as many smart
women in the world as there are
smart men," stated Mrs. Norton, state
president of the Business and Profes-
sional Women, in an inspiring ad-
dress to the club members yester-
day at their regular weekly lunch-
eon.

"We have women who are lawyers,
doctors, engineers and women in
practically every line of business.
Roosevelt is doing much for the women
of our country and many are re-
ceiving important appointments to
government offices."

Mrs. Norton who was recently ap-
pointed NRA colonel for Louisiana,
gave an entertaining account of the
national convention which was re-
cently held in Chicago.

"Our day has just arrived—just
beginning," said Mrs. Norton, con-
cluding her remarks.

Following Mrs. Norton's address,
Miss Lucille M. Grace, registrar of
state lands, who is known in pri-
vate life as Mrs. Fred Dent, made
a short talk explaining the work of
the state land office in Baton Rouge.
"Women have been successful as
lawyers, and doctors, and there is no
reason why they can not be success-
ful in government affairs. My elec-
tion to a state office has opened an
opportunity to every woman in the



Coming Events

Monday, August 14
Phi Kappa annual summer dance at
the Riverside Country club at 10 p.m.
2 a.m.

Tuesday

An interesting program will be pre-
sented by Circle 7 of the First Baptist
church at 3:15 p.m.

Presbyterian auxiliary program
meeting. Mrs. D. M. Moore will lead

the meeting assisted by circle one.

Circle two will be hostess. 3:30 p.m.

We can think of nothing more en-
joyable than an evening spent on the
cool lawn of the Cooley home out on
Grand street listening to the sooth-
ing cadences of a negro quartet.

Wednesday evening a few friends of
Mr. and Mrs. George Cooley enjoyed
this privilege when the members of the
Southern Seminary singers of the
American Baptist Theological Semi-
nary, Nashville, Tenn., sang for them.

In this mad age when we are af-
flicted with so many travesties of mu-
sic and so much rasping jazz it is a
glorious relief to hear some of the
old time jubilees and folk songs, with
their inimitable melody.

Friends enjoying this refreshing occ-
asion were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fri-
zell, Mr. and Mrs. William Rodriguez,
Mrs. Abell, Mrs. Kirt Touchstone and
Mrs. C. T. Dixon.

The members of this quartet, who
are noted for their sweet harmony,
their minors and their arrangement
on negro spirituals, jubilees, humor-
ous and folk songs, includes Elisha
Jones, first tenor, William Adams,
second tenor, Irby McDonald, baritone,
Otto Allen Bass and Illie Mabry, tenor soloist.

The picture reaches a hilarious clima-
x as Chevalier, accompanied by his
entire menage, including the boy, the
nurse and the valet, goes to the house
of his fiancee for a week-end. The
events that follow lose him the fiancee,
get him in a jam with another
woman, almost lose him Miss Twel-
vettes, but ultimately bring matters to
a whimsical conclusion.

Maurice sings several new numbers
written for him by Ralph Rainger
and Leo Rubin.

AT THE MOVIES

AT THE PARAMOUNT—if you
have ever had family troubles you
want to see "Another Language," the
new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature
which appears Saturday, Sunday and
Monday at the Paramount theater
with Helen Hayes and Robert Mont-
gomery co-starred.

The picture, adapted from the fa-
mous play by Rose Franken, is truly
an epic of the American middle class
family and mothers-in-law in par-
ticular. It has a moral you will like
or dislike, but it is there just the
same that mothers who love their
children can prove it by keeping out
of their affairs after they are mar-
ried.

Miss Hayes, as the young wife who
finds herself smothered by her hus-
band's family, gives the most moving
performance of her screen career. Her
spiritual denunciation of the Hallams,
one and all, is by far the finest scene
in many a month.

Montgomery, as the ineffectual hus-
band who finds his backbone in the
right place when he springs to his
wife's defense, is excellent. His por-
trayal of the part of Vickie will be
remembered when some of his more
flippant roles have long since been
forgotten.

Edward H. Griffith directed the pic-
ture with an admirable restraint. He
allowed the play to unfold itself
smoothly and with mounting tempo.
His reaching of the climactic scenes
added power and strength which few
films achieve.

Louise Closser Hale is the selfish
mother and John Beal repeats his
brilliant stage performance in the role
of Jerry. The splendid cast includes
Henry Travers, Margaret Hamilton,
Willard Robertson, Irene Cattell, Min-
or Watson, Hal Dawson and Mabel
Turner.

AT THE CAPITOL—Maurice Cheva-

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE

Why Does Avis Arlen
Insist Upon Seeing
Noel Alone?

By ADELE GARRISON

MARY GIGGLED delightedly as I
said that I was going to take a leaf
from Avis Arlen's book and ask to
see Noel alone.

"I don't know about this," she said.
"I'm not afraid of Avis, but you're
something else again. According to
what I've seen and heard, when you
exercise your well-known charm
upon a man, that man succumbs as
if he'd been struck by lightning."

It was the most arrant nonsense,
but her eyes were so bright and sig-
nificant with mischief that, to my
furious disgust, I found myself flush-
ing.

Noel came to my rescue with an
amused little laugh.

"I'm glad there's some way I can
make you jealous," he said. "I had
despaired of ever accomplishing that
feat."

Mary's Jealousy

Was he as sincere as his voice
sounded, I asked myself. Had Mary's
polite and careful camouflage of her
feelings made him unaware that she
twice had been furiously jealous of
him—once because of Princess Olina,
and the second time because of Avis
Arlen and the "poetry books" which
Avis had boasted of their reading
upon the tour which Noel's father
had arranged, we were all sure, for
the express purpose of breaking up
the betrothal of his son and Mary?

It was just as well that he did
not realize her jealousy, I told myself.
With her age-old sex loyalty in-
grained in every woman's bones, if
there was to be any vantage in the
emotional battles which I foresaw
these two would have along their
marital journey, I wished it to be
nothing but jealousy.

"Secret Between Avis and Noel
"I'll sacrifice myself to that cause,
Noel," I told him smiling. "Run
along, Mary, anywhere you please,
for the next five minutes. At the end
of that time, come down to my little
study and I'll turn your boy back to
you."

For, with an exclamation of dis-
may, Noel was staring at me as if
he suddenly saw a basilisk.

"Yes, but will you guarantee him
to be 'heart whole and fancy free'?"

(Continued tomorrow)

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Items of news and announcements
for this column should be telephoned
to the society editor, 4800 and 1404, after
6 p.m., or brought to the office of
the Monroe News-Star between the
hours of 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.



The HIDDEN DOOR

BY FRANK L. PACKARD

She tossed her head.

"You know the penalty for mi-
tiny, don't you?"

"All right," he grinned; and then,
seriously: "But if we don't get back
within a reasonable time your fa-
ther will be frightfully worried."

"No," she said calmly: "not a bit.
Father was brought up on the coast,
He knows exactly what we will have
done. So long as we get back before
he leaves for Gaspe, it will be all
right—and we're sure to do that, for
this fog, of course, will delay the
Belle Fleur too."

"Splendid!" said Colin. He spread
one edge of the tarpaulin over her
as a covering, and quite unne-
cessarily rearranged the cushion under
her head. "In that case," he laughed,
"I shan't mind, from purely selfish
reasons, if the fog lasts on a bit."

The fog did last—unduly. Dark-
ness came. In spite of her insistence
that it was "nothing at all," the blow
on her head refused to be treated
quite so cavalierly, and she had been
content to lie where she was, drows-
ing a good part of the time.

She was asleep now. But now it
was a wholly natural sleep. The
lunch basket and the thermos bot-
tle, just as evening had set in, had
worked wonders.

What time was it? Colin, sitting
on the ground beside her, fumbled
on his watch, and then replaced it
in his pocket. If he struck a match
he might awaken her. It must be
somewhere around ten o'clock.</

WIDOWS BATTLE OVER CORPSE OF AVIATOR HUSBAND

Squabble Rages As Body Arrives at Kansas City Station

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 11.—(UPI)—A heated contest over a dual claim to recognition as his widow was halted temporarily Friday for funeral services of Capt. Edward Deeds, World war aviator.

Deeds was killed in an airplane crash in China, and two women came back with the body, each claiming the rights of widowhood. While his body was being removed from a railway coach, the two women stood in the train and hurled contentions and denunciations at each other.

Mrs. Betty Deeds, married to the flier for seven years prior to his departure for the Orient, came on ahead from the west coast. When she went to the station to meet the train bearing Deeds' body, she came face to face with Mrs. Marie Hennessy Shirley Deeds, former motion picture actress.

Mrs. Marie Deeds flung at her rival a claim that she married Captain Deeds four days before the fatal accident. But there was no divorce, Mrs. Betty Deeds retorted.

Documents purporting to be marriage certificates, divorce attestations and other legal proof were waved at the two headed a curious procession to the station lobby.

"I was married to Eddie seven years. You only had him four days," Mrs. Betty Deeds charged.

"You lost him and now you want to get back in the swim," came back Mrs. Marie Deeds.

Deeds' mother, Mrs. Miller Potvin, accepted Mrs. Betty Deeds as her son's true wife.

Captain Deeds, crack aviator with the Canadian forces in the World war, and later an aviation instructor for the American army, was employed by the Chinese government as an instructor at Canton. He was killed July 1.

Man Being Sought In Fatal Shooting

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 11.—(UPI)—Investigators Friday were seeking a man for questioning in connection with the fatal shooting of June Evans, also known as June Croxton, 32, found dying in a bedroom at the home of Lee R. Lucas here Thursday night. She died in a hospital.

Lucas reported to police that his wife, Clodie Cadby, Ted Willis and Miss Evans were at dinner when Miss Evans suddenly left the table and went into the bedroom. They heard two shots, rushed into the room and found her lying, wounded, on the floor. Detectives were seeking another man reported to have been at the house at the time of the shooting but who fled before officers arrived.

Grocers Will Open And Close As They Please

Efforts of the Retail Grocers' association to fix a uniform schedule for opening and closing stores failed at a meeting Wednesday night, F. A. Watts, president, reported Thursday. As a result, this phase of the efforts to reach an agreement was laid aside with the understanding that the grocery stores would open and close when they chose, so long as they comply with the government's requirement that they remain open 52 hours a week.

An attempt also was made to reach an agreement on closing Sundays, but operators of some of the smaller stores in the residential sections refused to accede. Additional efforts toward Sunday closing may be sought later, Mr. Watts said.

CODE IS STUDIED BY OPTOMETRISTS

State Meeting Will Be Held at Alexandria Later In Month

S. R. Clay of Ruston, president of the Louisiana State Optometric society, presided at a meeting here Thursday night of the Northeast Louisiana Optometric society. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the National Recovery act and a code for the optometric society.

Codes proposed by the American Optometric association and by the state organization were read by Dr. Clay. Members of the group went on record as approving the two codes, which were similar in almost all respects.

After the proposed codes have been approved by the different optometric groups they will be sent to Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, for approval. When a code has finally been decided on and approved by the president, the state organization in Louisiana will hold a meeting in Alexandria for the purpose of putting the code into effect.

Those attending the meeting here Thursday night were Drs. E. O. Strahan, Sr. and E. O. Strahan, Jr., of Winnboro, S. R. Clay of Ruston, Bert Heining, B. I. Friedman, T. A. Brule and C. C. Fryant of Monroe.

Another meeting will be held at 8 p. m., August 25, at Hotel Frances. This will be the monthly study session.

AT BENSON FUNERAL

Among those in Monroe from out-of-town to attend the funeral of Charles Benson, who died in New York Friday, were Mrs. Joe Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Benson, Frank Benson and Louis Benson of Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Baer and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klotz of Napoleonville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steinman of Shreveport and Albert Steinman of Dallas.

\$1.95

New Felts
New Satins
New Crepes
New Velvets

Style leaders! everyone of them . . . and with a big future ahead. SAILORS—BERETS—BRIMS in Fall's favorite shades, black, brown or navy.

—SECOND FLOOR

THE Palace
MOTOR CLOTH PROPRIETORS

CHICAGO at your DOORSTEP

HOTEL CASS

BRINGS WORTH WHILE CHICAGO AND THE EXPOSITION WITHIN EASY REACH.

BRINGS YOU MOST FOR YOUR MONEY.

Hotel Cass is WITHIN SIX BLOCKS OF MARSHALL FIELDS.

WITHIN FIVE MINUTES OF THE LOOP.

WITHIN TEN MINUTES OF THE WORLD'S FAIR.

PROTECTED PARKING - 24 HOURS 25¢

OPPOSITE THE HOTEL.

COFFEE SHOP FEATURES 25¢ CLUB BREAKFASTS.

RATES \$200-\$250.

\$3.00 ALL WITH BATH

NO HIGHER \$1.00 Additional for Double.

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS \$20.00 \$25.00 \$30.00 No Higher - all with bath.

\$1.00 Additional for Double.

CHICAGO, ILL.

W.M. J. MEADE Manager

YOU'LL FEEL MORE AT HOME HERE

2 ARE ARRESTED WHEN GAMBLING TABLES SEIZED

District Attorney Announces Drive Against Games of Chance

Bills of information charging P. K. Gibbs and Pal Jennings with operating banking dice tables were filed Wednesday in the office of Frank W. Hawthorne, district attorney, after the men had been taken into custody by members of the sheriff's department. Sums of money and the gambling equipment were confiscated.

According to the district attorney, Jennings was operating a banking table in a downtown pool hall and Gibbs was operating another table in an office building. Members of the sheriff's department said they "took \$388.50 from the table in front of Gibbs and \$396.50 from the table in front of Jennings."

Under the law the minimum fine which can be assessed for operating a banking table is \$1,000. Mr. Hawthorne said.

After the arrests had been made the district attorney issued a statement in which he said he planned to enforce the law against gambling devices. He asserted he planned to make a drive against slot machines and that he did not intend to allow the operators to "get by" by using checks instead of money.

The raids on the two places were made on information furnished to Mr. Hawthorne and the sheriff's office. Deputy Sheriff Frank Cline, H. L. Tolbert and Clyde Mitchell participated in the raids and took the men into custody when, they said, they found them at tables with piles of money in front of them.

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Another meeting will be held at 8 p. m., August 25, at Hotel Frances. This will be the monthly study session.

ROTARIANS WILL BACK NRA PLAN

Resolutions Supporting Program Are Adopted at Meeting

The Monroe Rotary club, at its regular meeting held Thursday noon at Hotel Virginia, adopted a resolution pledging support to the president in his reemployment program. The resolution, previously adopted by the club's board of directors and unanimously approved at yesterday's meeting, is as follows:

"Be it resolved by the board of directors of the Rotary club of Monroe, La., that this club shall and does hereby go on record as being heartily in accord with and endorsing in full the national recovery act as now being promulgated by the president of these United States and by all others in authority."

"Be it further resolved that this club as a whole, or any committee or unit from same shall and does hereby tender every consistent aid and assistance toward the furtherance of this national program and toward its eventual successful culmination;

"And be it lastly resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to each of the following: William Fazell, director of this district of the national recovery administration; to the Monroe Chamber of Commerce; and to Rotarian Clayton Rand, district governor of the 17th district Rotary International.

Features of the program at the Thursday meeting included a talk by Rotarian Albert Horuff on the club's educational revolving fund, which is employed to aid worthy young men and women of the city to complete their education. The fund has been in existence for nine years and its beneficiaries number 40 or more students who have been materially helped in accomplishing their educational plans.

Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Kate Allison, accompanied by Mrs. Kate Delarot, on the violin and Leon Hammons at the piano.

Dental Supply Company Begins Business Here

A new industry for Monroe was organized Thursday with the filing of incorporation papers of the Pierce Dental Supply company, Inc., in the office of the clerk of court. The new corporation has been organized to deal in surgical instruments and dentists' materials and to operate a laboratory for the manufacture of dental work.

The concern is domiciled at 802 in the Ouachita bank building and has a total capitalization of \$5,000, represented by 200 shares of stock of a par value of \$25 each.

Officers, who also constitute the board of directors, and the number of shares of stock subscribed by each were shown as follows: H. B. Pierce, president, 24 shares; H. M. Eshelman, vice-president, four shares, and Mrs. Mae Lowery, secretary-treasurer, 12 shares.

Revival Meeting In Progress At Spencer

An open-air revival meeting of old-fashioned character is in progress at Spencer, across the Ouachita river from Sterlington, according to an announcement Friday by Rev. G. E. Goodman, pastor of the church at that place. Sermons are being preached by Rev. E. A. Bateman, evangelist. Large crowds are said to be attending each service and interest is increasing.

The sermon subject for Friday night will be taken from John 3:7, "Ye Must Be Born Again." For Saturday night the subject will be, "The Mark of Defeat," or "Is the NRA the Mark of Defeat?"

MAN IS INJURED
J. C. Kirby, 49, local mattress factory employee, who was injured about 9 o'clock Thursday night, when he stumbled over a guy-wire leading to a tall poll, was reported Friday to be getting along well. Kirby's back was strained when he tripped over the wire, which was near the sidewalk, and fell to the ground. He was taken to St. Francis sanitarium.

City Briefs

John W. Summerlin of Rayville, president of the Tensas Basin Levee board, and J. H. Hart of Delhi, inspector, were business visitors in Monroe Thursday.

Dr. Alonso R. Doughty has filed with the clerk of court a certificate to practice dentistry in the state.

Mr. Sol Cahn has left for the eastern markets where he will purchase women's ready-to-wear for his Desiard street establishment. Mrs. Doris Sawyer is acting as manager of the store while Mr. Cahn is away.

DRY AGENTS CUT OFF U.S. PAYROLL

Seventy Dropped From Government Employ In 5th District

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Seventy of the one hundred and twenty-eight employees of the prohibition department in the fifth district have been dropped from the payroll under the federal reorganization program, R. E. Tuttle, district administrator, announced Thursday night.

Tuttle said seven were cut off from

the headquarters staff here under orders from Washington and that he did not know in what capacity those retained were to be employed.

All agents were dropped at Mobile, leaving only a deputy administrator and clerk. The full force of eleven in Porto Rico was eliminated. The Birmingham personnel was kept intact.

Four agents were dropped at Pensacola, Fla., four at Savannah, Ga., six at Macon, Ga., five at Atlanta, Ga., one at Jackson, Miss., and at Clarksdale, Miss., the deputy administrator, the clerk and two agents were retained.

The order eliminated all agents of the prohibition bureau for the middle district of Alabama which included six agents stationed at Montgomery, Opelika and Dothan.

Tuttle said his message from Washington notified him only that a let-

ter would follow containing "designations and salaries." The administrator was notified he had been retained.

Bids Are Received For Ruston Church Building

RUSTON, La., Aug. 11.—(Special)—

Bidding against sharp competition here Thursday afternoon, T. Miller & Sons of Lake Charles, entered the low bid

for the contract to build the educational building for Trinity Methodist church.

The Miller bid is \$23,482.

Five bids were opened, ranging from \$29,900 to that of T. Miller & Sons.

Work will begin as soon as the bid is accepted, according to plans of the building committee. The new structure will be erected on a lot purchased

several years ago at corner of North

Vienna and West Alabama streets, and

known as the Ragin' place. The pastor's home stands on the east end of

the lot. Later, it is planned to build

a new church house proper on the west end of the lot, fronting on North Vienna street.

SHACKELFORD ARRESTED

L. A. Shackelford was arrested

Thursday by members of the sheriff's

department on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Stops Itching HEYER'S PRICKLY-HEAT POWDER
QUICKLY RELIEVES SKIN IRRITATIONS AT YOUR DRUG STORE

BLOW-OUT PROOF* RIVERSIDE TIRES

Blowout Proof because of an extra patented process:

LATEX WELDED CORDS

(100% PURE LIQUID RUBBER)

which prevent Cord Separation... the cause of blowouts!

Blistering heat develops inside your tire every time you drive your car 35 miles an hour or faster! Heat so terrific that in many tires it causes cords to separate. It weakens the tire from within, causing blisters you can't see. You hit a rock or a bump. Suddenly—BANG—a blowout! It may come today, tomorrow, any minute! A blowout that can send your car hurtling off the road! The lives of your family are at stake!



Why We Save You Money

Of course Riversides are made in one of America's largest and best tire factories. BUT—they come direct to us—minus the manufacturer's selling and general overhead expense. That's a saving. The second saving comes from Wards low cost method of distribution. These two reasons explain why we sell high quality tires for less. It's simple to figure out for yourself why Riversides are better in quality, mileage, and safety than any other tire at the same price.

*RIVERSIDE TIRES

will not blow out under normal road conditions during the life of the tread if they are kept properly inflated in accordance with the specified air pressures.

**PLANS MADE FOR
TWO-BAR CROSS
SALE SATURDAY**

Funds Are Sought By
Tuberculosis and Health
Association

A tag day in which the double-bar cross will be offered for sale will be conducted Saturday by the Ouachita Tuberculosis and Public Health association. Workers offering the crosses for sale will be stationed in front of the postoffice and on prominent downtown street corners.

It was announced that the campaign is being conducted for the purpose of raising funds to enable the organization to continue its work; until the annual Christmas seal sale is held. Because of the necessary charitable work the association is doing, citizens are urged to respond by buying the double crosses.

The Ouachita Tuberculosis and Public Health association is said to have as its only purpose the carrying on of a fight against tuberculosis and the giving of assistance to those thus afflicted. Funds of the association are said to be low and more money is needed to continue to supply milk and hospitalization to the needy who have tuberculosis.

Breard's Grocery

Fourth and Washington Sts.
RELIABLE CREDIT ACCOUNTS
SOLICITED

NRA WE DO OUR
PART

HOME DRESSED
HENS, lb. 12½c

NICE FAT
FRYERS, lb. 21½c

TRY BREARD'S FAMOUS
BARBECUE
MEATS OF ALL KINDS
Pound 35c

BARBECUED
FRYERS, each 35c

BREARD'S DAILY ROASTED
COFFEE, lb. 25c

We Deliver to Any Part of City
Give Us a Call—Phones 177-466



Forget the weather

YOU CAN—if you eat to feel fit. That means more crisp, light foods—fewer heavy, hot dishes. Kellogg's Corn Flakes should come first on your list.

Enjoy with milk or cream and add fruits or honey. Rich in energy—and so easy to digest they don't "heat you up." Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Kellogg's for Koolness

EUREKA GROCERY
I. W. Rogers
Owner
121 Commerce Street
West Monroe

LARD 8 lbs. 63c
Creamy BUTTER, lb. 25c | SALT, 3 boxes 10c

SUGAR 10 lbs. Cloth Bag 49c
LOOSE-Peanut Butter, lb. 10c | Firm, Hard Heads CABBAGE, lb. 5c

MEAL 24 lbs. 43c
SAUSAGE, lb. 10c ; BEEF ROAST, lb. 10c

STEAK Nice and Tender, lb. 12½c

CHURCHES

**METHODIST PROTESTANT
CHURCH**

Stone and South Third Streets
L. Yeager, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The subject of the message will be "The Abundance of God's Grace." In the absence of the pastor, who is engaged in a revival near Montgomery, La., Rev. G. W. Rockhold, of Jonesboro, La., will have charge of the morning service. At the evening service the young people are scheduled to render a special program, "The Cost of the Quest."

Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m. Choir practice Tuesday evening at 7:45. Bible study Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, meeting with Mrs. G. B. Haynes, West Monroe. On Thursday evening at 7:45, Evangelist Edwin H. Grant, formerly of Kentucky, will begin a revival meeting.

**BROWNLIN PENTECOSTAL
CHURCH**

W. T. Hemphill, Pastor

Services for the week-end take place on the following days and hours: Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ernest Duncan Holloway, Minister

"CONFIDENCE"

"In Thee, O Lord, do I put my trust." "Trust Him when dark doubts assail thee,"

"Trust Him when thy strength is small;" "Trust Him when to simply trust Him seems the hardest thing of all."

"Trust Him, He is ever faithful; Trust Him for His will is best. Trust Him, for the heart of Jesus is the only place of rest."

Trust Him, then, through cloud and sunshine;

All thy cares upon Him cast, Till the storms of life are over And the trusting days are past."

9:30 a.m. church school. 11 o'clock morning worship period. Rev. George W. Booth, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Natchez, Miss., and former pastor of this church, will deliver the message. 7 p.m., Christian Endeavor societies will have their meetings.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST**

Cor. Auburn ave. and North Second

Sunday service 11 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting 8 o'clock. Reading room, 1108 Ouachita Bank building, open daily except Sundays and holidays, 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"Soul" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, August 13th.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following

**FIVE ARE KILLED
AS CAR STRIKES
PARKED VEHICLE**

Two Sisters of Jefferson Parish Sheriff Are Among Dead

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.—(P)—Jefferson parish authorities said Friday that a charge of involuntary homicide would be filed against Walter Hymel, 19, of Reserve, La., operator of a truck which figured in an automobile accident fatal to five last night.

GRACE CHURCH

Fourth and Glenmar Streets
Services for the ninth Sunday after Trinity are as follows: The Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m. Whether the thoughtful wisdom of men, or rather the providential guidance of the Lord, is to be credited with the careful arrangement and succession of Scriptures in this day's services, it may be difficult to say. Wisdom and skill are, nevertheless, conspicuous throughout, as the devout worshipper can't fail to see. In the collect for the day we implore God's grace that we may "think and do, always, such things as are right; and be enabled to live according to God's will." The epistle, as it were taking up Korah's murmurings (the first lesson for morning prayer being the history of Korah's rebellion) teaches us, that "these things happen unto them for examples" and they are written for our admonition upon whom the ends of the world have come." The hairy gospel is the parable of the unjust steward, which is "hard to be understood." The worldly wisdom of this bad man suggested to him the importance of preparing for the day of want which he was coming. As a day is coming when we shall be turned out of our stewardship, why should not we be wise and faithful stewards on the like principle of forethought? By using our own means, as the bad steward used his master's, we may make ourselves friends in many a poor Lazarus, who in the day of our death will welcome us into the Abraham's bosom. The church is open daily—from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

**FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
CHURCH, SOUTH**

Jackson at Wood Street
The presiding elder of the Monroe district, Dr. Henry T. Carley, will preach at the morning hour.

At 3:15 p.m., the young people's department leaves for Arcadia for a fellowship lunch and vespers of young people of North Louisiana Methodist churches.

At 7 o'clock Sunday evening, the Hi-League meets.

The evening congregation will welcome Rev. Dan Barr back to the pulpit of First church.

Monday evening at 7 o'clock the workers council will have a chicken barbecue at the home of R. R. Cann on Milhaven road. All officers and teachers of the Sunday school are invited.

**GORDON AVENUE METHODIST
CHURCH**

Corner of Gordon and Dixie

R. M. Bentley, Pastor
Church school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. During the morning hour the pastor will discuss "Christ's Teaching on Stewardship." The young people's services begin at 7 p.m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. The subject for discussion for the evening hour is "The Church Confronting Changes." Missionary meeting will be at the church Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., Mrs. D. C. Medcalf, district secretary, will speak. Prayer services, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Geo. H. Dierham, Minister

Wesley U. Riedel, Assistant
Union Church—The church school will meet at 10 a.m., Mr. B. O. Avant, superintendent. The Christian life conference will hold its meeting at the 11 o'clock hour in the morning. At 6:30 Sunday night the Daily Vacation Bible school will open with regular courses for the young people of the church school. One of the leading features offered this year is the course on New Testament history. The meaning of the Bible and the Christian life is also explained. The evangelistic services will begin at 7:45 each night for the coming week. The sermons for these series of meetings will be centered on such thoughts as "Worship," "Conversion," "The Bible," "God," "The Church," "The Christian Life," and "The Educational Values of the Church Through Modern Evangelism."

DREW CHURCH

Morning worship at 11 a.m. The Christian life conference will meet Tuesday, August 15. Miss Nita Johnson will lead the topic.

PEASLEY HILL CHURCH

Church school at 3 p.m., Mr. Futch, superintendent.

The weekly prayer meeting will be held in the arbor at Mr. Beard's.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Oak and St. John Streets
Thomas F. Jeff, Pastor

9:30 a.m., church school, departmental; 11 o'clock, morning worship and communion; 7 p.m., young people's Christian Endeavor; 8 o'clock, evening worship.

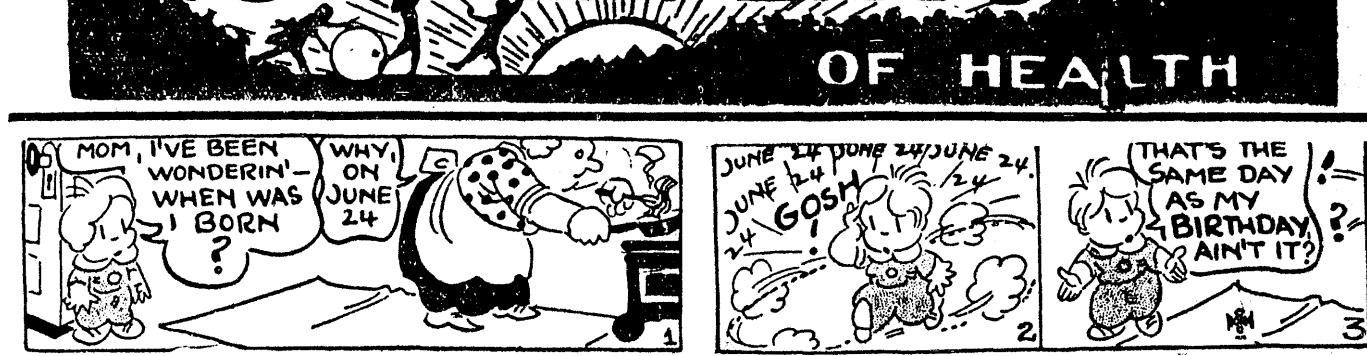
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Thomas A. Richmond

J. J. Douglas, Pastor

Sunday Bible school at 9:45 a.m., S. P. Quigley, superintendent. Song and prayer and praise at 10:45 a.m., pastor in charge, followed by the message at 11:15 a.m. on "The Revival Following Pentecost." N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p.m., Edgar Hoskins, president, Evangelistic services begin promptly at 7:45 p.m., with song, prayer and praise, followed by the message, "The Outstanding Evils or Hindrances to the Twentieth Century Church." The scriptural foundation will be the entire Book of Jude. The mid-week prayer meeting has been changed from Thursday night to Wednesday night at 7:45 o'clock. So all those who are in attendance to this service take notice that Wednesday night, August 16, the change will take place. Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the W.

**GOLDEN DAYS
OF HEALTH**



The name JITLEY JUNGLE is identified with better food values. Visit the store in your neighborhood today—and look at our tempting variety of your favorite nationally advertised products.

Large Yellow Onions	GRAPES Concord 15c	SALT 2 pkgs. 5c
3 lbs.	LETTUCE, Fancy California, head 5c	
10c	Butter, Cloverdale, lb. 23c Butter, Brookfield, lb. 25c	
Mazola	LEMONS, dozen 15c ORANGES, dozen 19c	
Pint size	EGGS, Guaranteed, dozen 20c	
20c	BEST GRANULATED SUGAR 10 lbs. 50c SNOWDRIFT 3's 39c 72c	20c

Serve Hot or Cold	MILK , Tall can, 3 for 20c
lb. can 31c	PORK AND BEANS , can 5c
3 lb. can 90c	SPAGHETTI, Franco-American, can 11c
Free Demonstration Store No. 1	COCKTAIL, Tomato Juice, V. C., large can 10c
	CORN, Red Robe, No. 2 can 12½c
	EXTRACT , McCormick asstd., large size bottle 23c
2 Large P. & G. Soap	PRUNES, Evaporated, pound 10c
1 Pkg. Oxydol	CRACKERS, N. B. C. Premium Soda, 1 lb. box 16c
1 Bar Camay	MATCHES, 6 boxes 25c
All for	TUNA FISH, Alamo, can 17c
	FRENCH OPERA NO. 2 NEW PACK COFFEE 3 lb. can 72c TOMATOES 3 cans 25c
	GRAPE-NUT FLAKES, 2 pkgs. 19c
	JELL-O, assorted, 3 pkgs. 25c
	TEA, Maxwell House, 1/4 lb. 18c CERTO, bottle 29c

CATSUP	HEINZ LARGE	COFFEE
MILK	THOMPSON'S MALTED	Morning Joy
Hershey's Choco- late Syrup	lb. can 43c	lb. can 30c
large can . . . 12½c		
Heinz Peanut BUTTER	6 bars 25c	Morning Joy TEA
1 lb. jar 23c	2 for 14c	1/4 lb. 18c; 1/2 lb. 35c
	3 for 25c	Free Demonstration Store No. 5
DUTCH CLEANSER , 3 cans 21c		
CHEESE , American, lb. 18c		
MEAT , Dry Salt, lb. 10½c		
Sliced Bologna		
lb. 15c		
BACON , Sliced, lb. 17c		
CREAM , Kraft's Philadelphia, pkg 9c		
WEINERS , pound 15c		
PICNICS , 3-5 lb. avg., lb. 10c		
HAMS , Cudahy, half or whole, lb. 18c		

JITLEY JUNGLE	"SAVE A NICKEL ON A QUARTER"

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LIBERAL PARTY PRESENTS PLAN TO U. S. ENVOY

(Continued from First Page)

but later named three leaders to re-draft the strong pronouncement.

In congressional halls, subsequently, the impression prevailed that the three men, Senator Alberto Barreiras,

Representative Rafael Gómez Inclán,

and Governor José Barceló of Oriente province,

so as to leave the party nominally opposed to "intermeddling" but giving Machado a way out.

However, the belief was widely entertained that the president would soon give a definite reply to the American envoy's proposal for Machado's withdrawal.

Ambassador Welles, attacked and defended for his efforts, meanwhile became the storm center of the Cuban political tumult, which entered the stage of a passive revolution with the spread of a general strike.

Members of the conservative and

popular parties in statements said they

approved Welles' conferences with

governmental and opposition repre-

sentatives, from which came sugges-

tions for political reforms.

Welles was acting with President Roosevelt's support. Machado himself has said he will not give up his office—that he has lived in this

republic and that he intends to die here.

Only a Liberal, it was learned, voted against the executive committee's motion. He is Dr. Emilio Núñez, who said he spoke against it because he thought it would mean American intervention and added that he had been threatened for opposing it.

Significance was attached to a

scheduled interview Friday between

the ambassador and Secretary of State

Orestes Ferrara, who drafted the reso-

lution. This would be their third con-

ference since Tuesday.

High opposition sources were of the

opinion the next development might

be Machado's answer to President

Roosevelt's recent statement urging

economic considerations be placed

ahead of political problems.

Interest, too, was shown in the de-

cision of Oscar B. Cintas, Cuban am-

bassador to Washington, to return here

after a conference with Secretary of

State Hull in which, it was said, he

had not been threatened with Ameri-

can intervention.

The army remained on duty in

DELICIOUS CEREAL OVERCOMES COMMON CONSTIPATION

ALL-BRAN Provides "Bulky" Vitamin B and Iron

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN meets a basic need of the American dietary. It supplies "bulky"—so helpful in correcting common constipation. In eleven years, ALL-BRAN has won millions of satisfied users.

New tests show added reasons for the success of ALL-BRAN. Laboratory experiments prove that, in addition to "bulky," it provides vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract.

The headaches, loss of appetite and energy that so often result from constipation can be overcome by this pleasant cereal. How much better than using pills and drugs.

ALL-BRAN is mild. Its "bulky" is much like that of lettuce. Within the body, it absorbs moisture and forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes.

Two tablespoonsfuls daily are sufficient to overcome most types of constipation. Chronic cases, with every meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Another benefit of ALL-BRAN is that it has twice as much blood-building iron as an equal amount by weight of beef liver.

Serve as a cereal, or use in cooking. Tempting recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Havana for the third day, but President Machado, who on Monday decreed a state of war throughout the country, said there is no "special purpose or significance" in it, "being only a matter of routine."

He added, in a formal communication, that "when the Cuban congress approved the suspension for a period of 30 days in the constitutional guarantees upheld in eight different articles of our magna charta, the logical step to put in operation this emergency law was the decree of a state of war."

"But the temporary suspension of the constitutional guarantees is only intended to cope with the problems created throughout the republic by the strike and has no political meaning."

"I have not changed my mind nor my purpose to lend every support to the constitutional reforms, to the project of electoral law prepared under the guidance of Professor (Howard Lee) McBain of Columbia university and which project was sent Thursday to the congress with a message of the executive, to uphold the autonomy of the university."

Police authorities, meanwhile, announced a strike of street car men would end Friday. Officials of the Havana Electric railways said they had received like information from the workers among the earliest transport employees to join the walkout.

The food shortage meanwhile became more stringent. Soldiers helped distribute certain commodities to hospitals. The interior department announced it would feed the hungry at four stations. Prices of food skyrocketed. A check of groceries showed that only rice and white beans were still in stock, and that bread, butter, milk, and other staples were nearly non-existent.

Dave Oliver, American photographer for a news reel company in New York, was jailed for four hours for attempting to take a picture in a restricted area here. He was released, he said, after other newspapermen had communicated with Washington and Ambassador Welles. Leo J. Reisler, Havana correspondent for a New York newspaper was arrested with Oliver, but was released shortly afterward.

In the town of Regla, across the bay from Havana, Capt. Marcelino Yanes, military supervisor, arrested the entire force of 30 policemen and imprisoned them on charges of insubordination. The police had resigned in protest against the non-payment of back salaries. Soldiers subsequently patrolled the town.

Few automobiles were in the streets last night, and those were carefully inspected by police.

NIGHTMARE TERM APPLIED TO LIFE IN HAVANA, CUBA

(Continued from First Page)

dressing and washing before the lavatory it suddenly gave way and fell. It struck my foot and as I looked down the blood was spurting in every direction.

I telephoned a physician, but there were no answers as they are on strike, too.

There were no cars to take me to the hospital. Finally I got the office and they said they would send a car, but in the meantime a boy in the house got his car out (which he had not dared to use for 3 days) and took me to a first aid station where I got treatment. It was terribly painful (Miss Howell then describes the operation which caused her to 'scream like mad').

I had to wait two days before I could get a doctor again—got one who lives across the street. He was in jail all Saturday night. They jailed doctors to keep them from visiting people.

"We are expecting intervention," the letter continues. "They said there were four warships just outside the harbor. Harpers starved in Havana—no on streets—killing police and civilians in skirmishes everywhere—the strike has turned into a revolution—the people say Machado, the president, has to go and he refuses—he expects lights and water to go unless there is intervention."

SPARKS CAUSE FIRES

LONDON.—(P)—Fifty-two per cent of Britain's forest fires in the year ended September 30, 1932, are attributed by the forestry commissioners to sparks from railway engines.

The letter continues. "They said there were four warships just outside the harbor. Harpers starved in Havana—no on streets—killing police and civilians in skirmishes everywhere—the strike has turned into a revolution—the people say Machado, the president, has to go and he refuses—he expects lights and water to go unless there is intervention."

Don B. Whelan of the Nebraska agricultural college at Lincoln, who has studied the flies, says it is a toss-up whether the hoppers' enemies are any benefit to the farmer. In some parts of the state blister beetles also have appeared to plague the grasshoppers, but the adult beetles likewise attack garden stuff.

Many teachers of the violin have studied under him.

Red-Eyed Fly Battles Nebraska Grasshoppers

(Continued from First Page)

PHOENIX, Neb., Aug. 11.—(P)—The spawn of a red-eyed fly is spreading destruction among grasshoppers in northern Nebraska.

Swarming as thick as bees sometimes, they lay their eggs on the hoppers in flight. Maggots hatching from the eggs eat into the vitals of the insects and kill them in two or three weeks.

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Goitre Sufferers Advised To Drink Plenty of Water

(Continued from First Page)

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 11.—(P)—Because tests at the University of Michigan indicate that excess secretions of the thyroid gland in goitre patients have a "forced draft" effect, two doctors are advising such patients to drink plenty of water and stay in cool places during hot weather.

Dr. Frederick A. Collier and Dr. Walter G. Maddock found that water will be used by the body for cooling purposes through evaporation even if it leaves a shortage for other functions. They also found that goitre patients evaporate as much as two quarts of water a day because more heat is produced by use of food in the body.

EFFORTS EXERTED TOWARD SETTLING ROW ABOUT UNION

(Continued from First Page)

lords of creation—the vaunted human race.

"If we saw a squirrel starving to death on the knot hole of his nut-filled hollow tree, we wouldn't believe it. And yet here are 125,000,000 people with graineries full and factories shut, but yet with millions of workers idle and hungry and shabby and afraid of the future and of everything and everybody about them. It just doesn't make sense. It is too much like a dark huddle of jungle savages dying by swarms of Asiatic cholera because nobody ever told them to wash their hands before eating. It is a shocking thing."

Modification of the blanket re-employment agreement were authorized for two more big industries, restaurants and laundries, pending action on permanent codes.

The restaurant code provides minimum wages of 23 to 28 cents an hour, according to population, with rates two cents lower in the south. Tips can not be included in the minimum and not over \$3 a week may be included for meals. Hours are fixed at \$4 per week for men and 48 for women.

The laundry provisions, once rejected by Johnson because of a minimum wage of 14 cents an hour proposed for the south, was accepted this time with a declaration by the administrator that the wages still were unsatisfactory and would be subject to review in hearings later. The provisions to be put into effect temporarily call for a 45-hour week, with minimum wages ranging from 20 cents an hour in the south to 27 1/2 cents in the east.

Office workers would be paid minimums of \$13 or \$14 per week, according to population, and \$1 less in the south. Engineers, firemen and maintenance employees would receive minimums of 35 to 50 cents an hour for a 50-hour week.

Roosevelt Wields Big Club For NRA

(Continued from First Page)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(P)—A presidential order and governmental example pushed along Friday the national recovery administration's organized campaign to "buy up" the blue eagle emblem of industrial recovery.

Close following the remark by Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, that "it would be curious" if the government dealt with firms not coming in under the recovery program. President Roosevelt Thursday night backed the administrator's words with a presidential order virtually fulfilling Johnson's prediction.

Mr. Roosevelt, at the summer White House, issued an executive order that all government contracts would be cancelled if the contractor did not comply with the recovery code. Government contracts eventually will include a big part of the \$3,300,000,000 public works fund.

At almost the hour the presidential order was issued, Johnson, in an address at Baltimore, said that "the public must buy now, it must buy under the blue eagle and it must buy to the full of its reasonable and prudent needs." This said the administrator, was "nothing less than the point of success or failure" in the entire recovery program.

The campaign, Johnson predicted, would intensify during the next three weeks toward "complete saturation of the country" with the spirit of the recovery program.

POPULAR JEWISH MUSIC PEDAGOGUE LEAVES GERMANY

(Continued from First Page)

PARIS, Aug. 11.—(P)—American students of the violin who used to attend the courses of Professor Issay Barnas in Berlin must now meet their master at Paris. Barnas, being a Jew, found himself cut off from further means of livelihood in the Nazi "Third Reich."

He came to Berlin from Russia in 1896 to study under the late Joseph Joachim, perhaps the outstanding figure of his generation of violinists.

Barnas followed in the footsteps of his master, and became a leading musical pedagogue in the German capital. His wife, an American, made his home a social center of the musically inclined.

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FEDERAL AGENTS SEEKING 4TH MAN IN URSCHEL CASE

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Perseid Meteors Travel At Fast Rate of Speed

(Continued from First Page)

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(P)—If you wish to see what a speed of 144,000 miles an hour really looks like, turn out late Friday night to look at the Perseid meteors.

Reports of preliminary observations indicate that these annual meteors are on time as usual this year. Between midnight Friday night and dawn Saturday the earth is due to pass through the part of the Perseid orbit where the meteors are most densely crowded. Twenty to 30 an hour should be visible.

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JOHNSON WARNS AGAINST MISUSE OF BLUE EAGLE

(Continued from First Page)

ministration. He said one of the reasons the federal trade commission had failed to accomplish the objectives set for it by its proponents was that it had become a "policeman."

Violations of permanent codes, where they are not cleared up after conciliatory action by the administration, will be referred to the federal trade commission and then to the department of justice if necessary, the administrator explained, but said:

"We are going to assume good faith until we see something different."

Johnson Approves Modified Accords

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(P)—Operation of four industries under modified presidential reemployment agreements—boot and shoe, drug, cheese, and cotton batting—were authorized Friday by Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator.

These codes thus will be in effect pending hearings, after which final stipulations are drafted for promulgation by the president.

The boot and shoe agreement provides for a 40-hour work week, with a 10 per cent leeway during any four-week period until final approval of the code. Minimum wages are 37 1/2 cents per hour in any city over 250,000 population and its immediate trade area, 36 1/4 cents in any city of more than 20,000 population, and 35 cents in cities and towns of less than 20,000.

The wage rate for women is 5 cents under that for men, with the proviso, however, that where women do substantially the same work their wages shall be the same as received by men.

In the wholesale drug agreement a work week of 45 hours is provided, with the usual exceptions covering administrative employees and 10 per cent leeway of hours allowed in the case of delivery men.

Minimum wages in cities of 100,000 population and over shall not be less than \$14 per week and in communities under 100,000 not less than \$13 per week, apprentices, who may not exceed 10 per cent of the total number of employees, to receive not less than \$2 per week below these minimum wages.

The modified agreement for the dry goods cotton batting industry provides an average maximum work-week of not to exceed 40 hours until January 1, next, and thereafter during each six-month period, and not more than 48 hours in any one week during such period, not more than 8 hours in any one day.

REDUCED UNIT IS LEFT TO ENFORCE PROHIBITION LAW

Two Justice Department Bureaus Affected By Consolidation

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Details of the policy to be followed by the new division have not been announced, but Attorney General Cummings recently said the federal prohibition forces would continue enforcing the law. If the eighteenth amendment is repealed, he said the division would devote most of its attention to enforcing laws prohibiting shipment of liquor from wet to dry territory.

While it has been generally understood that about 600 employees of the old prohibition bureau had been dropped in the consolidation, justice department officials have declined to give the exact number or announce any of the details of the reorganization of the two bureaus until the return of the attorney general from his vacation next week.

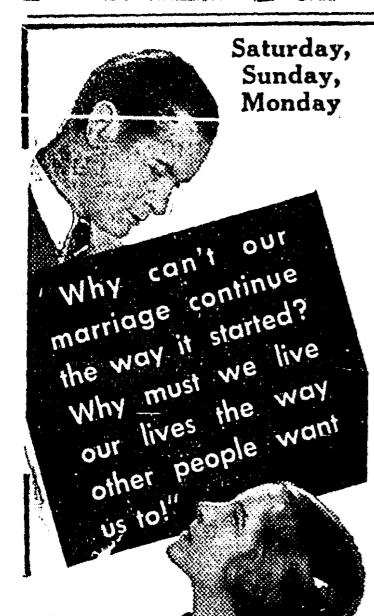
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MAX HOOVER
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250 TUE 6 P. M.—40¢ After 6
Kiddies a Dime
Delightfully Cool

Paramount

TODAY ONLY



SATURDAY ONLY

ATHUNDERBOLT of ACTION and THRILLS!

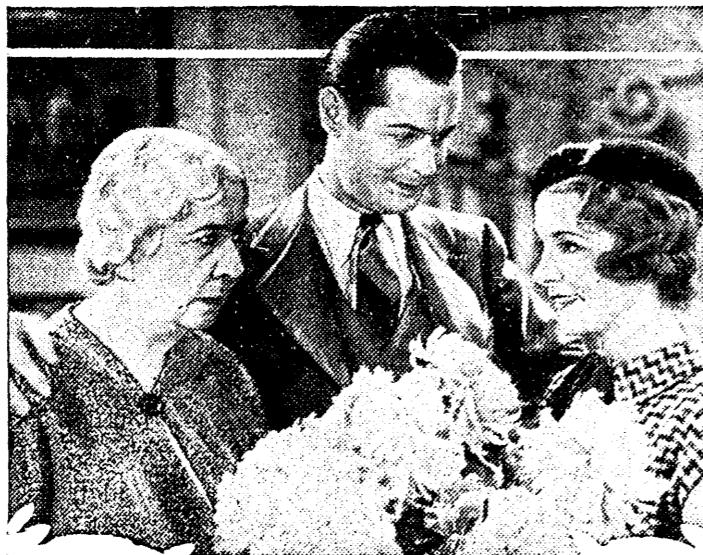
BUCK JONES of UNKNOWN Valley

Always Cool and Comfortable

CAPITOL

6 o'clock

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PROGRAM CALLS FOR FOUR-POINT ECONOMIC MOVE

(Continued from First Page)

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"I am leaving Greenwood soon and you ought to come to see me. You owe me a going away party."

Dr. Dean was arrested after Dr. Kennedy's death in a Jackson hospital last Sunday when the district attorney said he learned of a deathbed statement in which the doctor accused the woman of giving him poison in a drink of whisky.

Witnesses told the district attorney that Dr. Kennedy, who was divorced from his wife several months ago, had been seen with Dr. Dean on a number of occasions. Relatives said that Dr. Kennedy had planned to remarry his deceased wife.

Dr. Dean has on several occasions consulted with her attorneys, but had refused to discuss the case pending her preliminary hearing.

Dr. Kennedy was quoted before his death that he quickly realized he had taken poison in a highball, and for five days attempted to fight its effects through self-treatment. Realizing through his medical knowledge that he would be fatal, he called in other physicians and was taken to Jackson.

Chadbourne denounced the working conditions which he said existed in the domestic beet sugar industry. This, he said, "has been built up upon the imported labor of Mexican families brought into this country for part-time work at inadequate wages, who have been left to the charity of the Knights of Columbus when their seasonal work was finished."

He said the Hawaiian and Philippine sugar industries are based upon a "handful of rice a day" for the labor which makes sugar. The capital invested in them, he added, "thanks to our tariff protection, is netting at least a trainload of rice a day, as we all know."

Chadbourne said the Hawaii's quota was fixed at 975,000 tons while her three years has been but 962,000 tons.

Puerto Rican producers, Chadbourne charged, similarly had asked for and received a quota exceeding their yearly average.

"When Cuba is selling sugar for one cent a pound," he said, "our domestic and insular cane sugar producers are receiving from three to three and one-half cents a pound, and our processors of white beet sugar are receiving from four to four and one-half cents a pound."

Senator Hendrick of Wyoming, appearing in support of beet sugar growers, argued against closing the door to future development in the domestic production. The Wyoming senator said he had aided in writing the agriculture relief law which he believed embodied the principles of President Roosevelt for aiding domestic agriculture, and he intended to uphold the president's hand against any attempt to reach an agreement adverse to the interests of American farmers.

Informed of the acceptance by a number of newspapers of the provisions of A. N. P. A. program, Johnson said, "There can not be a code until it is approved after a hearing."

Those who sign the blanket employment agreement will be the only ones immediately entitled to the blue eagle signifying adherence to the recovery program.

It has been intimated in sources close to Johnson that he feels there are too many reservations in the newspaper code and that he objects to its failure to specify short hours for reporters and copy editors.

Natchez Minister To Speak At Church Here

Rev. George D. Booth, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Natchez, Miss., will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The service will begin at 11 o'clock. Mr. Booth was for five years pastor of the Monroe church before going to Natchez, where he has been located for the past fifteen years. He is well known throughout Northeast Louisiana as a brilliant speaker and a devoted minister. A large attendance is expected at the local church Sunday morning to hear him.

OBITUARY

CHARLES BENSON

Funeral services for Charles Benson, former Monroe resident, who died Monday night in New York, were held here Friday morning at 8 o'clock. The body arrived at that time on a Missouri Pacific train and was taken directly to the Jewish cemetery, where interment was made. Services were conducted by Rabbi F. K. Hirsch.

Men Take Notice! Gayly Seersucker SUITS \$8.50

Extra Trousers \$3.45

Buy one or two of these suits at no advance in price. These suits will be much higher next season.

We have just placed an order for 50 Gayly Seersucker Suits and will be able to fit you. Sizes 34 to 50.

Bathing Suits 1/4 off

Oyster White LINEN SUITS \$7.50 and Up

Straw Hats 1/2 Price

Large Pottery Base Table Lamps \$89c

Beautiful 12x18 Console Mirror \$89c

8-in. Guaranteed Electric Fan \$98c

Beautifully Designed Radio Lamps \$89c

Keg & 6 Glasses Liquor Set \$69c

Cash & Carry

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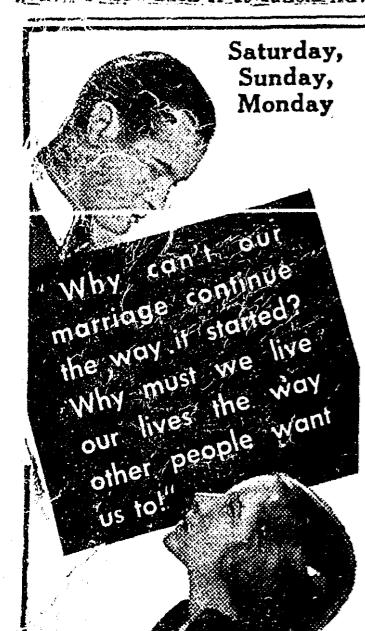
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MAX HOOVER
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25¢ TUE 6 P. M.—40¢ After 6
Kidlets 2 Dime
Delightfully Cool

Paramount

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CHARLEY CHASE
in the
"Bedtime Story"

MONDAY
A THUNDERBOLT
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He also investigated a statement he obtained from a roomer at Dr. Kennedy's lodging house that the doctor received four telephone calls from a woman on the night he was poisoned and examined a letter signed "Ruth" which he said read, in part:

"I am leaving Greenwood soon and you ought to come to see me. You owe me a going away party."

Dr. Dean was arrested after Dr. Kennedy's death in a Jackson hospital last Sunday when the district attorney said he learned of a deathbed statement in which the doctor accused the woman of giving him poison in a drink of whisky.

Witnesses told the district attorney that Dr. Kennedy, who was divorced from his wife several months ago, had been seen with Dr. Dean on a number of occasions. Relatives said that Dr. Kennedy had planned to remarry his divorced wife.

Dr. Dean has on several occasions consulted with her attorneys, but had refused to discuss the case pending her preliminary hearing.

Dr. Kennedy was quoted before his death that he quickly realized he had taken poison in a highball, and for five days attempted to fight its effects through self-treatment. Realizing through his medical knowledge that it would be fatal, he called in other physicians and was taken to Jackson.

He said the Hawaiian and Philippine sugar industries are based upon a "handful of rice a day" for the labor which makes sugar. The capital invested in them, he added, "thanks to our tariff protection, is netting at least a trainload of rice a day, as we all know."

Chadbourne denounced the working conditions which he said existed in the domestic beet sugar industry. This, he said, "has been built up upon the imported labor of Mexican families brought into this country for part-time work at inadequate wages, which have been left to the charity of the Knights of Columbus when their seasonal work was finished."

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Puerto Rican producers, Chadbourne charged, similarly had asked for and received a quota exceeding their yearly average.

"When Cuba is selling sugar for one cent a pound," he said, "our domestic and insular cane sugar producers are receiving from three to three and one-half cents a pound, and our processors of white beet sugar are receiving from four to four and one-half cents a pound."

Senator Hendrick of Wyoming, appearing in support of beet sugar growers, argued against closing the door to future development in the domestic production. The Wyoming senator said he had aided in writing the agriculture relief law which he believed embodied the principles of President Roosevelt for aiding domestic agriculture, and he intended to uphold the president's stand against any attempt to reach an agreement adverse to the interests of American farmers.

OBITUARY

CHARLES BENSON

Funeral services for Charles Benson, former Monroe resident, who died Monday night in New York, were held here Friday morning at 8 o'clock. The body arrived at that time on a Missouri Pacific train and was taken directly to the Jewish cemetery, where interment was made. Services were conducted by Rabbi F. K. Hirsch.

Rev. George D. Booth, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Natchez, Miss., will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The service will begin at 11 o'clock. Mr. Booth was for five years pastor of the Monroe church before going to Natchez, where he has been located for the past fifteen years. He is well known throughout Northeast Louisiana as a brilliant speaker and a devoted minister. A large attendance is expected at the local church Sunday morning to hear him.

Former Dry Informer Is Arrested After Battle

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.—(P)—Paul Duplessis, said by police to have once been an informer for the prohibition department, was arrested at his home here Friday shortly after a gun battle in front of a Lizardi street residence occupied by Richard A. Vaughan, 47-year-old trapper and fisherman.

Vaughan reported the battle to police. Charging that four men who claimed to be officers had attempted to force an entrance into his home and that he had opened fire on them, he said he thought one of the four had been wounded in an exchange of pistol fire. Vaughan, told police that the group were trying to "hi-jack" his residence on belief that he had liquor there.

Duplessis was arrested when officers found his blood-stained car near the scene. He denied any knowledge of the affair.

Despondent Ex-Officer Takes Life With Pistol

DALLAS, Aug. 11.—(P)—J. P. Hudleston, 63, peace officer for 35 years until the recent change of state administration, sat down against a tree in a park here Friday and shot himself through the right temple with the .45 caliber pistol he had carried during that long period of law enforcement. He died instantly.

His son-in-law, Bryce L. Twitty, said Hudleston had been despondent since he was released as a Texas ranger after the inauguration of the present governor.

Henkel, arrested here in Baily's car and returned to Cincinnati, was quoted by officers as saying he killed Baily because he made "an immoral approach" to him. Dunn said he doubted that such was the motive and officers declared they believed accomplices were involved in the case. A search of the Baily car disclosed a rough map of the scene where he was killed similar to one found where the slaying occurred. Henkel said here a hitchhiker had accompanied him on a part of his trip southward but statements by Henkel's mother that he left Cincinnati with a friend she knew as "Tommy" led to the other theory.

District Attorney Dunn, without disclosing the name, announced Mississippi and Tennessee authorities had been asked to hunt for a former inmate of the Chillicothe, O., reformatory who had a family in Meridian.

FORMER CONVICT IS BEING SOUGHT IN OHIO SLAYING

Tennessee and Mississippi Officers Hunt Pal of Slayer

MERIDIAN, Miss., Aug. 11.—(P)—Tennessee and Mississippi officers Friday hunted an unidentified ex-convict from Ohio as companion in flight to 16-year-old John H. Henkel, arrested in the slaying of Oliver S. Baily, 27, of Cincinnati, while District Attorney Albert Dunn expressed belief "there is more to this story than has been told."

Henkel, arrested here in Baily's car and returned to Cincinnati, was quoted by officers as saying he killed Baily because he made "an immoral approach" to him. Dunn said he doubted that such was the motive and officers declared they believed accomplices were involved in the case. A search of the Baily car disclosed a rough map of the scene where he was killed similar to one found where the slaying occurred. Henkel said here a hitchhiker had accompanied him on a part of his trip southward but statements by Henkel's mother that he left Cincinnati with a friend she knew as "Tommy" led to the other theory.

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Shreveport Preacher Asks For Enactment Of Local Option Laws

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 11.—(P)—Rev. A. W. Turner, legislative director of the Louisiana Prohibition League, Friday wired Governor O. K. Allen as follows:

"In a call for a special session of the Louisiana legislature, will you please provide for the legislature to pass such local option laws as may seem best for the protection of dry territory from the sale of intoxicating liquors?"

In discussing the message Dr. Turner said he wanted all citizens who

are interested to communicate Governor Allen at once and add request for an opportunity to the legislature act on the measure suggested. He especially urged all sheriffs and district attorneys in touch with the chief executive to believe that a fair presentation of the matter to Governor Allen will be given careful consideration." Dr. Turner, "and that there will be a satisfactory response."

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